BASEBALL RACING

## SPORTING NEWS

PRIZE FIGHTING CYCLING, TENNIS

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#### akers Played Error-Game, but Lest by Beise's Batting.

Held Visitors Down to Hits, Against Fourteen Off Tozier.

TO NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Salt Lake, 3, 5; Butte, 1.

The Tribune da., Sept. 12 -Boise and Salt played a game that was postbe opening of the season. The
ed too strong for the visitors.
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r lost through the heavy hithome team. Thompson held
to eight hits, against fourdoff Tozler. The game was
for home runs, three being
the Boise men and one by the

BALT LAKE

A.B. R. H.

we would see the second seed and seed acrifice hit. Hanson; two-base wer 2. Kellackey, McIntyre, es-base hits Marshall Hanson, Gimlin, Clark, home runs, McCleskey, Delmas; left on 2 Sait Lake 5; bases on balls, 2; double plays, Delmas to struck out, by Thompson 3, by Umpire—Deck Smith. Time of Attendance, 250. pokane, 5; Butte, 1.

NE, Wash. Sept. 12—In the ime played on the home grounds Spokane won the last game of from Butto by a score of 5 to ame was played in one hour and and there was more life in the and any other game of the series. was a pitchers' struggle with ig the better of the argument,

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IFIC COAST LEAGUE.

sattle, 10 Tacoma, 3.

E. Wash. Sept. 12—Seattle Tacoma today in the last game cal grounds by a score of 10 to 1 by Nordike and Graham com-h three hits, gave Seattle four mst. Four hits in the seventh more. Otherwise Thomas good game. Score:

Shields and Blankenship; ad Graham, Umpire, Brown,

Results at Harlem. O. Sept 12.—Hawthorne sum-ist race, six furlongs—Mad Mul-bragoon second, Julia M. third.

ace, steeplechase, short course-on, Welrd second, Hand Vice me, 2.48 1-5.

me, 248 1-5, de, six furlongs—Delagoa won, sond, Matador third. Time, 1-13 face, one and one-eighth miles, stakes—Frince Silverwings won, second, Miss Crawford third. 2-5.

ce, one and one-sixteenth miles d won, Dry Stephens second, D third, Time, 1 48 4-6 ce, five furiongs—Cigar Lighter the second, Ramshorn third.

Tennis Championship.

FAEL, Cal., Sept. 12—D. Mested the lawn tennis champions coast from A. E. Bell today, the third set this morning with 16-3 McGavin won the fourth score of 15-12.

is' Tennis Tournament.

les for the Ladies' Tennis club hip at the Country club will not eptember 9, but on September 13 reliminary match will be played

#### TEA

look through your to you; beyond, but your grocer, to you.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Games. Brooklyn, 4: Philadelphia, 8; first game. Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 12; second

Boston, 2. New York, 1 Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 3

Two for Philadelphia.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12.—The Philadelphia. Nationals defeated the Brooklyns twico today. The Philadelphias batted hard in both games, and their fielding far ex-celled that of the home team. Attend-ance, 2509. Score: FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia ... ... 403 000 230—12 17 1 Brooklyn ... ... 100 020 250— 5 10 4 and Bergen.
Two-base hits, Gleason, Titus, Strang,
Gessler 2, Lumley. Home run, Lush,
Bases on balls off Jones 2, off Duggleby 2.
Struck out, by Jones 2, by Duggleby 3.
Umpire, Moran.

Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 3. 

Batteries—Weimer and O'Nell; Flaherty and Phelas Two-base hit, Wagner. Three-base htt, Wagner. Struck out, by Weimer 2. Bases on balls, off Weimer 4, off Flaherty 6, Umpire, Johnstone.

Boston, 3; New York, 1.

BOSTON, Sept. 12—Bunches of hits by Boston in the sixth and seventh innings won today's game from New York. Dele-hanty refused to play today. Attendance, 2500. Score:

.000 002 10\*— 3 9 .010 000 000— 1 5 Batteries-Willis and Needham; Mathewson and Warner
Two-base hit, Cooley, Three-base hit,
Moran Base on balls, off Willis I Struck
out, by Willis I, by Mathewson 2, Umpires, Carpenter and Emsile.

#### RED AND BLACK TEAM.

#### Good Material Was in Evidence at the Meeting Held Yesterday.

The first meeting of the candidates for positions on the Red and Black team this ear was called yesterday by Capt. Fred Richmond, and from all indications the eason will be a remarkable one for the high school on the gridiron. About forty boys were present, including Harris and Judson, the speedy ends; Richmond, the crack center; Hennesey, the 200-pound guard, and Groesbeck, the nervy little quarterback. A number of new boys will undoubtedly be seen on the team this year. Harolds, the hammer-thrower on last year's track team; Critchlow and Richardson, the husky weight men, and Paul will probably be on the line, while Needham, Shores and Monohan are trying for the back field. Basset and Stenhouse are also candidates for the latter position Active training will start Tuesday, under the supervision of Richmond, and while the team has no regular coach, D. A. Callahan will undoubtedly help the boys when tactics are practiced. Several husky freshmen have also announced their in-tention of trying for the team, but they, of course, are an unknown quantity as yet.

Races at the Saucer Tonight.

A varied and interesting bicycle pro-gramme has been prepared for tonight by Manager Heagren In the three-quarter mile professional Samuelson and McFar-mile professional Samuelson and McFar-Manager Heagren. In the three-quarter mile professional Samuelson and McFarland will again fight for supremacy. The Provo rider says that he is getting wise to the "lanky" man and is ready to meet him at his own game. The unlimited tandem pursuit race between the Redman brothers and Castro and West is creating considerable interest. Hitherto the Redman brothers have been regarded as practically invincible, but of late their rivals have made them bite the dust occasionally and tonight's contest will decide the question of supremacy.

The programme is as follows:
Five-mile match motor race—J. M. Chapman vs. E. B. Heagren.

Three-quarter mile open, professional, unlimited tandem pursuit race—Redman brothers vs. Castro and West.

Three-mile lap handicap, amateur.

Quarter mile consolation, professional.

Results at Oregon State Fair.

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SALEM, Or., Sept. 12—The results of the opening day at the State fair were. Two-year-old trot, two in three-Longo won second and third heats. Time, 2:35, 2:20 class, pacing, two in three-Cavalier won third and fourth heats. Time, 2:154, 2:164, Helene won first heat. Time, 1:414, Helene first first

Bishop's New Protege.

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Biddy Bishop, formerly manager of Aurelio Herrera, has a new protege in the person of Billy Woods of Los Angeles, who is reputed to be a coming middle-weight pugilist. Bishop is now trying to frame up a match with Kid McCoy, but the willy one prefers to await the outcome of Woods's match with Burns, the Chicago middleweight who came to Zion some months ago with Otto Sleioff and prepared him for his fight with Jerry McCarthy. The contest with Burns is scheduled for September 16 at Seattle, after which Manager Bishop will post 1600 to back Woods against Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan, Jack Root, Bob Fitzsimmens, "Philadelphis" Jack O'Brien or Tom Sullivan

Gun Club Officers.

At the election of officers of the Duck-ville Gun club C. S. Patterson was made president; W. W. Hall, vice-president; H. B. Lyman, secretary; Arthur Brown, treasurer; Dr. A. S. Bower, Harry Finch, George A. Huscher, George W. Morgan and W. T. Benson directors.

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Athletic Association Incorporates.

Articles of incorporation of the Pasttime Athletic association, organized with the purpose of promoting physical culture and for the social entertainment of its members, were recorded yeaterday in the office of the County Clerk. The officers are as follows. J. Pendergast, president, and manager; J. J. Rafferty, secretary and treasurer.

## PITCHERS BATTLE ON CHICAGO FIELD

## Cleveland and Chicago Had Fine Support.

#### At St. Louis Ten-Inning Game Was Necessary to Settle Contest.

Philadelphia and Boston Divided Honors on the Quaker City Diamond

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs Boston ..... Philadelphia leveland Chicago ..... St. Louis ..... Detroit ..... Washington ...

Yesterday's Games.

Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 6, first game; Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 2; second game. St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 3; Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 9. New York, 4; Washington, 2.

St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 3.

ST LOUIS, Sept 12.—St Louis defeated Detroit here today in a closely played ten-inning game that was full of excitement. A double play by Barrett and Drill in the ninth inning was the feature. Attendance, 1600. Score:

Batteries-Glade, Pelty and Sugden; Donovan and Beville.

Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0. Batteries-White and Sullivan; Jose and Buelow.

Divided Honors at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 12.-The largest

crowd of the season today saw Boston and the home team play two games. Each won and lost. The second game was called at the end of Boston's sixth inning because of darkness. Attendance, 19,700. Score: FIRST GAME. R, H, \(\nabla\) Boston ...... Philadelphia Batteries Gibson and Farrel; Waddell, Bender and Schreck

SECOND GAME. Batteries-Dineen and Criger; Coakley

New York, 4; Washington, 2.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Chesbro's pitching and Dougherty's hitting contributed most to today's victory. Attendance, 4900. Score: New York ...... 100 611 10\*—4 10 1 Washington ...... 000 101 000—2 6 1 Washington 000 101 000-2 6 1
Batteries-Chesbro and McGuire, Town-send and Clarke

#### WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 3; St. Joseph, O. ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 12.—Elyer pitched a one-hit game today, shutting St. Joseph out by a score of 3 to 0. Score:

Batteries-Eyler and Lucia; Hodson and

Omaha, 7; Colorado Springs, 2. OMAHA, Sept. 12.—Two singles, an er-ror and a sacrifice gave the visitors two runs in the sixth. Dolan and Proctor made home runs. Score:

Batteries-Pfeister and Gonding; Villia-man and Baerwald

Des Moines, 4; Sioux City, 5. DES MOINES, Sept. 12.—Hard hitting gave Sioux City the victory over Des Moines today, Score:

Batteries-Liefield and G. Clarke; Jar-rett, Cadwalader and Leslie.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul-St. Paul. 3; Milwaukee, Louisville-Louisville, 3; Toledo, 1 Louisville-Louisville, 3, Toledo, 2, Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 8, Kansas

WILL FIGHT BUTTE CLUB.

National Association of Baseball Leagues to Resist Suit.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12,-The board of arbitration of the National Associa-tion of Baseball Leagues met today. W. H. Lucas of Spokane, Wash., president of the Pacific National league, participated in the deliberations. The suit for dam-

HANDICAP TOO MUCH.

Pearsall's victory over Copp by the

Pearsall Wins Over Copp in the Handicap Golf Tournament.

lose score of two up and one to play. was the feature of the handicap golf tourament played at the Country club yes-The match was tenaciously conterday. The match was tenaciously contested by both players, but Pearsail's large handleap was too much for Copp, who lost the game just when every one supposed that he had it won. At the end of the second round Copp was two up, but Pearsail quickly reversed matters by winning the next four holes. Copp took a brace and got away with the next hole by making a most sensational put The next hole was haived and again Copp saved himself by carrying off the following hole. His hopes were soon to be shattered, however, for it was all Pearsail, and, much to the surprise of all, the recognized club champion was out and that without scoring for the finals. However, Copp was up against a hard proposition. To begin with, Pearsail played a good game of golf and in order to win Copp had to lead by two points to win a hole and by one to half it. Copp's score for the twenty-seven holes was 41, 42 and 37 for eight holes. Pearsail's score was 52, 55 and 42.

The match between Hale and Steiner was intoresting and spectacular. Steady playing won out for Hale, who finished the game three up and four to play. Steiner played a brilliant game at times, but he failed to keep up the work long enough to the absence of the latter, and consequently Packard claims a victory.

By a score of five up and four to play officer defeated Wicks in one of the most sensational contests ever seen on the links. Officer made a score of 41 up the first round, and Wicks nover sufficiently recovered his equilibrium to play his usual game.

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usual game.

In the very near future Hale and Packard will cross clubs to decide who shall meet the winner of the Pearsail-Officer match. The winner of this contest will be known as the club handleap champion Copp has no kick coming and says that he arranged that the handleaps should be so given that the scratch mer would not so given that the scratch men would not win without a hard contest.

#### ASK FOR INVESTIGATION.

Colorado Trades Unionists to Ask Governor to Call Legislature.

of President Gompers in advising Colo-rado trade unionists to petition Gover-

the State Legislature for the investiga-tion of the disturbed conditions in Colo-rado, was indorsed.

It was decided to recommend the initi-ation of the referendum system of ques-tioning candidates for public office in Colorado, It was voted to render assist-ance to President Donnelly of the Amal-gamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Work-men, for the purpose of strengthening that organization.

A resolution was adopted providing for

that organization.

A resolution was adopted providing for a meeting of committees from the Seamen's International union and the Long-shoremen's association, in conjunction with the executive council, to "attempt a settlement of any existing grievances and bring about an agreement for mutual co-operation in the future."

#### OTHER STATES MAY ACT.

Church Domination May Arouse Country. To the Editor

In the following you have the views of a Liberal of the reconstructed type in relation to Utah affairs. The first grand mistake was made in

Utah when we consented to a division upon National party lines, and the next and most grievous error was the admission of Utah as a State. We can see this now when it is apparently too late to remedy. The fact is, "we were too previous." Things were not as they appeared upon the surface. Hence, we were buncoed, many of us with our eyes wide open to the certainty of being fooled. The division on party lines had the ef-The division on party lines had the effect to deceive the outside world into a belief that the old sores were being healed and the warring factions had settled their differences, concluding to stand in together as American citizens and build up an American State, which made our admission into the Union a much easier matter than would have been the case by standing as Liberals against the church party.

Must Settle Our Own Affairs.

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Now, Utah as a sovereign State is insured against Federal interference, and what difference of opinion we may have in regard to our local social and political argains we must settle among ourselves, the Federal Government cannot aid us. We as Liberals are in a hopeless minority as against the Mormon church party and so will have to take our medicine like little men and women. That is the view of our saintly opponents, and they state our position correctly up to date.

The only thing that the Federal Government can do is to deny Utah representation in Congress and her citizens the right to hold Federal office.

Now, I wonder if these foxy Mormon

right to hold Federal office.

Now, I wonder if these foxy Mormon politicians have ever thought about the people of this great Republic being the rules thereof, and of their having the power without any amendment to the Constitution or the enactment of any special laws to meet the conditions to the constitution of the enactment of any special laws to meet the conditions to the constitution of the enactment of any special laws to meet the conditions to the conditions to the conditions the conditions to the condi

cial laws to meet the conditions here ex-isting by relegating Utah to a Territorial form of government and place things once more under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal courts?

Statehood Can Be Withdrawn.

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Suppose that a majority of the States, through their Legislatures, representing a majority of the people of the United States, should demand that Utaly's Statehood be taken away for reasons already set forth at Washington' in the Smoot case, with much more to come. Would not such a demand be the law? What is the law, or the Constitution but the volce of a majority of the people? If this majority should in the manner set forth above, say that there was to be a new Constitution framed, would that not force Congress to ratify the demand by acts revising the old Constitution? Do the Mormon leaders believe there is no way to dislodge them from their entrenchment of Statehood? If they do, let them wait a short time until this resurrection of the old Liboral American party is fully established. They will then either abandon their present course, or the State will fall back into a Territory and so remain until it is better qualified for sovereignty. That is no dream. It will certainly come to pass if the Mormon church authorities do not withdraw from political affairs as dictators thereof.

No one danies the right of every citizen of Utah to vote as his individual conscience may move him to, regardless of his religious bellef or affiliations, but every true American is opposed to those that vote to place men in public office when such a vote is not an act of personal choice and a free untramelled expression of sovereign citizenship.

DICK.

Salt Lake, September 12, 1904.

Decision for Kid Parker.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Sept. 12,-"Kid" Parker took the decision at the end of fifteen rounds here tonight over Perry Quenan,

## TWO-YEAR-OLDS FACE STARTER

### Fair Field in Race for Produce Stake.

Two First Choices Fail to Reach Wire First at Brighton Beach.

Diamond, Seven to Two, Won, With Wild Mint Second and Jack Lorry Third.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Diamond at 7 o 2 today won the \$15,000 produce stakes, which was the opening feature of the autumn meeting at Brighton beach. The Produce is run in two parts, today's race being for colts and geldings. half will be for fillies. Only a fair field of two-year-olds faced the starter for this race, with Wild Mint and Jack Lorry equal first choice at 12 to 5. The start was bad and Yynne beat the barrier and at once rushed Diamond into the lead. As he swung into the stretch he was leading by one length and a half from Wild Mint, who was second most of the way. 'Dia mond won by a length from Wild Mint was five lengths in front of Jack Lorry

First race, six furlongs-Collector Jesup won, Duchess Ollie second, Adriutha third. Time, 1:13.

Second race, steeplechase, about two miles-Walter Cleary won, Paul Aker sec-ond, Flying Buttress third. Time, 4:26

Third race, mile and a furiong—Pulsus won, Ostrich second, Dekabher third. Time, 1:51%.

Fourth race, the Produce stakes, \$15,009, first half, colts and goldings, six furiongs—Diamond, 114 Lynne, 7 to 2 won, Wild Mint, 119 Burns, 16 to 5 second, Jack Lorry 117 Hannon, 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 1:5 Bedouin, Amber Jack, Wild Irishman also ran

ran
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Charter won, Bridlepath Second, Nuit Blanche
third Time, 1-88-1-5.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Thirty Third
won, Vilaila second, Brush Up third
Time, 1-97-2-5.

ON READVILLE COURSE.

Two Favorites and an Outsider Won Events Opening Day.

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 12.-Two faorites and an outsider won the events at the opening of the fall meeting at Readville track today. It was announced that on Wednesday the noted trotting gelding, Major Delmar, would go to beat the world's record without a pacemaker. If he succeeds, he will then on Friday

If he succeeds, he will then on Friday trot against the world's record to high-wheel sulky. Summary:

2:25 trot, purse \$1000, three in five—John Caldwell won three straight heats in 2:15½, 2:16½, 2:14½. The Peer, Kyrillic, Trilby Nutwood, Mush, Flex O., Lady Iona Nick II and Majestic also started 2:06 pace, purse \$1600, two in three—Ecstatic won the second and third heats in 2:05½, 2:05½, Andirosis won the first heat in 2:05½, 2:05½, Andirosis won the first heat in 2:05½, Frank Yoakum, Suffreet, Erskin Reed, Red Bird and Cascade also started.

2:10 pace, purse \$1000, three in five—Peeler Patron won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:10½, 2:11½, 2:11½, Ben F. won the first heat in 2:13¾. Day Book and Carliom also started.

#### At Delmar Park

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Delmar summary: First race, six furlongs, selling—Extel won, Benlear second, Vulcain third, Time, 1:16. Second race, four and one-half furlongs

sellling-Imp. Nepcothe won. Ethel's Pride second, Trixle White third. Time

Third race, six furlongs, selling—Cres-certon won, Tribes second, Mindora third. Time, 145%.
Fourth race, mile and seventy yards, purse—Barkleyite won, Lady Strathmore second, Blissful third. Time, 1:46%. Fifth race, six furlongs—Commodore won, Vestry second, Braden third. Time, won, vestry second, braden third. Time, 1143.
Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling—Flora Willoughby won, Tryon secon, Dawson third. Time, 148.

Won by Vanderbilt Horse

PARIS, Sept. 12.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Sengal won the Prix Via Duct and his deal came in second in the contest for the Prix de Flins at the St. Cloud races today. Harlem Entries for Tuesday Special to The Tribune CHICAGO Sept. 12.-Harlem entries or Tuesday are: First race, selling, five fulengs-

Lockout ... 9 Togo Bonebrake ... 105 Wiseman Seaworthy ... 107 Maxnar ... . 107 Deshon ...... 109 Mart Gentry ord race, selling, five and a half fur-Second race selling, five and a half fur longs, two-year-olds—
Ed. Early 95Seasick 9
Loio Mai 35Ianeta 10
Lady Fashion 100Fleetwood 10
Handy Bill 193 Bishop Pool 16
Halph Reese 168
Third race, selling, mile and one-eighth—
Lida Leib 89Telephone 9
Plautus 94Dungannon 5
Elie 55Sloux Chief 10
Volla 103The Bugaboo 10
Benson Caldwell 101Leftare 10
Benchance 107
Fourth race, mile and seventy yards—

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Benchance 107
Fourth race, mile and seventy yards—
Bombardler 102 Fellipe Lugo 10
New Mown Hay 107 Dailvay 11
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, two

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, tworear-olds—
Useful Lady 95 Del Carina 95
Dixelle 100 Torpedo 100
Pay Templeton 102 Tryolian 102
Dundall 103 Girdlestone 104
Petit Duc 163 Devout 198
Sixth race, selling, one mile—
Durbar 91 Langford James 89
The Hawalian 98 Sweetle 101
The Forum 102 Inventor 102
Exclamation 105 Hans Wagner 110
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Death Rate in Japan. Clarence Ludlow Brownell, in his re-

cently published book on Japan, says that the death rate for children is lower in Japan than it is in Europe and in America. This is as it should be, in a country where the houses are off the ground a foot or two, and have no cel-lars, and the air inside is as fresh as it is out; where too, in such places, at least as Toklo, everyone bathes and has a good scrubbing every day. From \$50,000 to 1,000,000 persons go to the public baths at the capital daily, and there are tens of thousands of private baths besides. That is a good showing for a city with a population of less than



# **Rock Island Train**

Five Men Blow Open Express Safe, and Contents Are Taken.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 13 .- A report

list night, was held up on a sharp curve

at mile post 220, at 12:19 a. m. The safe in the baggage car was blown open and its contents taken. The messenger says there was no money in the safe. There were five men engaged in the old-up, according to the conductor. No one was hurt and passengers were no

molested. The baggage car was slightly damaged. A special train with twenty-four men on board left Muscatine at 2:30 a. m. Another special with eight men left West Liberty, and a third special is to leave ater from Davenport and Rock Island for the scene of the hold-up. The robbers took the engine, but left the engineer and fireman with the passengers. They

eft for the west in the direction of Great Size of the New Locomotives. To the untechnical observer there appears to have been little change in railway machinery and appliances since the Columbian exposition of 1893. There has been no startling innovation like the air-brake. It is true, however, that the change, due jointly to the inventor and the designer, has been as great at least as during any former period of equal length. The economy of bigness (sometimes overestimated) has been the keynote of the closing years of the old century and the opening years of the new. Increased tractive power of engines and capacity of cars have wrought a revolution in railway practice. The cost of transporting freight in the United States has, as a consequence, been reduced to an ex-tent which hardly receives credence

in other countries.

How has this been done? Not everywhere and at once, but at most favorable locations and gradually. The exhibit at St. Louis naturally includes the highest development. All of the most recent types have been brought together. Here the trend of development is clearly and unmistakably in-dicated. There are some forty modern locomotives, including four types of balanced compounds, one from France, one from Germany and two from the United States. This is a type of locomotive from which the world is, with reason, looking for great results. It is distinctly new, and its appearance is one of the most distinguishing features of the exhibition. The most striking change in the exhibit as a whole is seen in the enormous size of the locomotives. There are those who believe that the limit of size and weight has been reached, and that at subsequent exposition the average any subsequent exposition the aver-weight of locomotives shown will much less. It seems to be the previing opinion, however, among technical that the "big locomotive" haps not the biggest) has come to stay
-Willard A. Smith in The World To

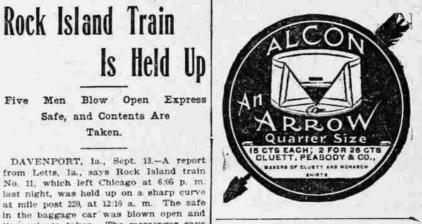
A "Quiet Little Game."

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A New York woman who has been spending the summer in the Adirondacks tells this story. "The colony of summer residents." she said, "consisted of a dozen apparently strait-laced and mild-mannered indies who spent most of their time playing euchre. When they asked me to join them I told them-sure of my escape—that I never played anything but poker.

"Why, one of them whispered, 'that's just what we like best. We'll have a quiet little game with a small limit—what do you say?"

"When we sait down my hostess remarked casually that we would play a five-dollar limit, and that my pile of chips represented \$100. When we finished, one of the old ladies had won \$220, another \$165, and the third had lost \$220. I considered rayself lucky to get off with a loss of \$125. As we rose from the table, the mild-mannered old lady who had invited me to play leaned over and said. 'I am so sorry, my dear; but how would you feel if we had been playing for real money?"—Harper's Weekly.



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### +8+6+6+6+6+6+6+6+6+6+6+6+6 General Zassalitch Has Been Captured

Three Thousand of His Men Are Also Taken in by the

Japs.

LONDON, Sept. 13.-The Morning Post states that official Russian dispatches received in London announce that Lieut-Gen. Zassalitch who commanded the portion of the Russian rear guard south of the Hun river, has been severely wounded and captured, with 3000 out of

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS MEET. Prominent Democrats Hold Session at National Headquarters.

National Headquarters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—There was a conference of National leaders at the National Democratic headquarters, which lasted during the greater part of the day. Among those present were Henry G. Davis, the Vice-Presidential candidate; National Chairman Taggart, August Belmont, William F. Sheehan, James R. Jones of Arkansas, the National chairman of four years ago. Daniel J. Campau of Michigan, James M. Hogg of Texas, John G. Carlisle, Thomas F. Ryan and National Committeeman James M. Guffey of Pennsylvania. Senator Gorman of Maryland arrived late tonight and he and Senator Davis held a conference.

The Tired Man's Wife.

A tired looking man who boarded an elevated train with a woman at Coney Island late lost night snuggled his head against her shoulder and was soon fast asleep. A moment later his companion slid her hand into the change pocket of his coat, drew out three half dollars and put them into her pocketbook.

The woman didn't even look around to see if she had been detected. A man across the aisle observed her, marvelled at her nerve and decided to spoil her game. Leaning over he nudged the sleep-or.

or "Say," he remarked as the man awoke "this woman just hooked \$1.50 out of you

this woman just nonced as as out of your pocket."

"This woman," yelled back the supposed victim. "Well, why shouldn't she? Hasn't she a right, I'd like to know. I'd like to punch your face for butting in. She's my wife."

"And I just did it to show him how easily any one could rob him," chimed in the woman.

The informant mumbled an apology and fearing hostilities, retired to another car. The husband was too angry at him to resembler to ask his wife to give back the money.—New York Sun.